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Tittoni Sarebbe in Proclito di una Intesa sulla Questione Fiumana

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Roma, 10 novembre.—Un definito ac-
cordo sulla questione di Fiume sembra
sia in vista, secondo quanto stampa
oggi il giornale "Il Popolo Romano".
Il giornale dice che, con l'aiuto degli
Alleati, il Ministro per gli Affari Esteri,
On. Tittoni, sia in procinto di razi-
lungere una intesa riguardando il pro-
blema di Fiume.

Il giornale aggiunge che sembra che
il Generale Badoglio, capo dello Stato
Maggiore, abbia con successo raggiunto
un'intesa con Gabriele d'Annunzio,
secondo in quale il poeta si impegna
alla soluzione del problema Adriatico,
proposta dal Governo.

Roma, 9 novembre.—La Compagnie
Italiane per la costruzione dei vapori
sono pronte di impegnarsi per fornire
7,000,000 di tonnellaggio di nuovi vapori
entro i prossimi due anni, ed un milione
nel terzo anno, a patto che il Governo
italiano non cambi le leggi marittime per
15 anni. Tali leggi sono state enun-
ciate tre volte entro gli ultimi quattro
anni.

Le compagnie hanno annunciato che
sotto tali condizioni l'Italia in tre anni
sarà interamente indipendente dal ton-
nellaggio straniero. Esse chiedono che i
vapori richiesti durante la guerra pos-
sano liberamente operare.
Le loro linee rappresentano un fattore po-
sitivo, essendo esse pronte a darvi ef-
fetti ottenuti per i risultati delle nuove
linee che toccano i porti del Brasile e
del Chili.

Philadelphia.—Il Capitano Ugo d'An-
nunzio, figlio del valoroso difensore e
custode dell'italianità di Fiume, è
giunto ieri in questa città in com-
pagnia dello zio Antonio d'Annunzio,
fratello del grande poeta.

IL RITORNO IN PHILA DEL DOTTOR BONINI

Con il suo compimento è stato
presso il ritorno del Dottor G. Bonini
in questa città, ove vanta una schiarza
infinita di anni e i ed anni ratori che
abbandonò il 28 ottobre del 1915, quan-
do l'Italia chiamò il suo di gli alle-
ati per combattere il secolare nemico.
Oggi il Dottor Bonini è tornato sed-
disfatto di aver adempiuto al sacro
dovere verso la Patria che lo vide nas-
cere e con la convinzione che non sarà
a gli ungero l'ora del completo ri-con-
sciamento delle giuste aspirazioni ita-
liane.

Il Dottor Bonini non appena giunse
in Italia indossò la divisa di tenente
medico e fu dapprima adibito nell'Os-
pedale di Bari e poi in quello di Cas-
tello, presso Firenze, come capo reparto
medicina. Promosso capitano fu invia-
to a Mortara, poco lungi dalla zona di
guerra, ove si distinse per i lodevoli
servizi lui resi, attendendo alla visita
di venti mila richiamati e nello stesso
nel merito delle giuste aspirazioni ita-
liane.

Durante il servizio in Bari il dott.
Bonini fu segretario del direttore di
Sanità, Generale Medico Visdomini
Dall'ospedale di Castello passò al
servizio del Tenente Reggimento Genio in
Firenze e rimase sei mesi nell'ospedale
contumaciare, sezione Quercia, che
prende nome dal celebre istituto.

Il receipto temporaneo del Dottor
Bonini è presso la Farmacia Cubiotti,
al N. 1165 South Eleventh street.

POINCARÉ SEES HOPE OF PEACE IN LEAGUE

Joins With British King at Lon- don Reception in Ex- pression of Faith

Paris, Nov. 11.—(By A. P.)—King
George, in proposing a toast to M.
Poincaré at a welcoming reception for
the French president, expressed appre-
ciation of the glorious feats of the
French troops, and referred to the alli-
ance between France and Great Britain
as having been made permanent by their
joint sacrifices and victories.

The king said he prayed that heaven
would avert the calamity of another
war and that the league of nations
would insure the peace of the world.
He said he was unable to contemplate
any situation in which "we shall not
act together in defense of the high ideals
of liberty and justice."

M. Poincaré, in reply, reviewed the
united effort of France and Great Brit-
ain to avert the war, the progress of
the struggle and the united sacrifices
and bravery which had resulted in the
victory which is being celebrated today,
and which had knit France and Great
Britain in an indissoluble union to up-
hold the ideals of liberty.

The president expressed a hope that
Great Britain never would be called
upon to fulfill her solemn promise of
military assistance against a fresh at-
tack, and also hoped a permanent league
among nations would speedily be formed
in order to prevent a return of vio-
lence.

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CANADA WILL BE DRY

Two Prohibition Measures Passed by Senate Yesterday Now in Effect Ottawa, Nov. 11.—(By A. P.)—The government's two prohibition measures yesterday became laws when the bills were passed by the Senate. The vote was on nonparty divisions of 18 to 12 and 15 to 12.

The first measure authorized provin-
cial Legislatures to petition the domi-
nion authorities for provincial prohibi-
tion on the question of making it a criminal
offense to either ship in or receive
liquor.

The second bill, amended to provide
for the sale of liquor for sacramental
and medicinal purposes, prohibits the
manufacture of liquor for "illegal"
purposes.

225,000 GERMANS FREED

England Has Restored That Many Prisoners; French Delay Protested Berlin, Nov. 11.—More than 225,000 German prisoners have been returned to Germany from English internment camps. It is expected that 35,000 prisoners yet remaining in England will be sent home before the end of the month.

The German Government has ad-
dressed to the supreme council in Paris
a note protesting against the retention
by France of German war prisoners.
The note asserts that it creates a situ-
ation not only dangerous to Germany's
own existence but also a menace out-
side the German frontiers.

OMSK EVACUATED AS BLIZZARD RAGES

American Hospital Patients Suf- fer in Unheated Boxcars on Their Way to Irkutsk

KOLCHAK GENERAL RESIGNS

By the Associated Press Omsk, Nov. 11.—(Delayed.)—General Dudchik has resigned as commander of the western armies of the Omsk govern- ment and was succeeded by General Sakharoff, former commander of the third army. The resignation was the result of lack of accord with Admiral Kolchak over the question of trans- ferring the capital eastward.

Evacuation of Omsk by civilian in-
stitutions, hospitals, government offices
and civilians continues in perfect order.
There is a continuous stream of carts
and trucks loaded with all conceivable
articles on the way to the station but
there is no undue haste and no panic.

The allied diplomatic and military
representatives, with the exception of
the Japanese, will leave Omsk No-
vember 12, according to present plans,
it was reported at a meeting yesterday.
Freezing weather, accompanied by a

heavy snowstorm makes severe the
plight of the civilian refugees and the
sick and wounded, who mostly are
obliged to resort to cold or partially
heated boxcars.

The American Red Cross has re-
moved most of the hospital patients to
awaiting trains. It is hoped evacuation
of the hospital will be accomplished to-
day. The railway personnel and the
Red Cross personnel, with the excep-
tion of doctors and nurses who accom-
pany the sanitary trains, will leave
Omsk aboard the train of Ernest Har-
ris, American consul general.

The American hospital is going to
Irkutsk and Mr. Harris will proceed to
Novo Nikolaevsk and await develop-
ments. Admiral Kolchak has informed
Mr. Harris of his intention to continue

the struggle against the Bolsheviks, say-
ing he was not discouraged by the
present reverses. He expressed grati-
tude for American assistance and par-
ticularly for the Red Cross.

The advance of the Bolsheviks has
been held up along the Ishim river at
Petrovavsk. Both sides are seem-
ingly re-forming for a new series of bat-
tles, which probably will occur in the
near future this side of Ishim.

Helsingfors, Nov. 11.—(By A. P.)—
General Yudenitch is counter-attacking
with an offensive against Gatchina, ac-
cording to a communique issued by the
northwest Russian army Sunday. At-
tacks on the right and left flanks of
Yudenitch's army, the statement says,
were repulsed with great loss.

Through the mediation of American,
British and French representatives, the
Lithuanian Government has agreed to
participate in a conference with a view
to settling differences between Lithu-
anian and Poland, according to the Lith-
uanian agency.

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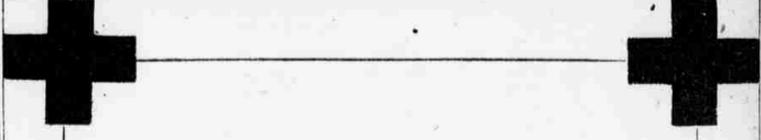
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